

THE WEATHER

Today and Wednesday — Comparatively mild.
Sun: First Wednesday 8.40. Sets 4.15.
Light vehicles up 4.30.
Emotion: Temperatures—Monday, Maximum, 34 above; Tuesday, Minimum, 22 above.

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Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1940

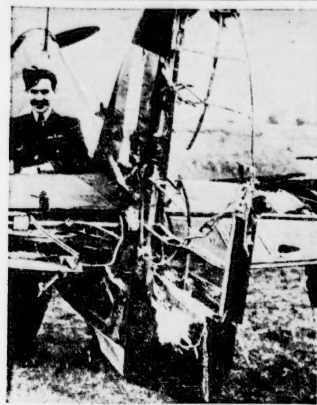
WHEAT CLOSE

TUESDAY
WINNIPEG CLOSING—Dec. 7 1/2; May, 80 1/2.
CHICAGO CLOSING—Dec. 8 1/4; May, 80 1/2.

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BRITISH CASIMARIAN DESERT LINES



Tail Shot Away, Pilot Returns Safely
This British fighter plane had its tail assembly torn to shreds and almost completely shot away by cannon shells in dog fight with Nazi ships over Britain, but the pilot managed to bring his ship back to his station, as tank that survived flying 36 miles with radiator engine hardly larger than a handkerchief. The skilful pilot stands before the battered tail.

R.C.N. Destroyer Saguenay Damaged By Enemy Torpedo: 21 Men Missing, 18 Wounded

William D. Tyndall of Erskine, Alberta, Is Included In List Of Missing—Warship Fought Submarine
OTTAWA, Dec. 10.—(CP)—A brush with an enemy submarine in the eastern Atlantic has sent the Canadian destroyer Saguenay to port for repairs, and resulted in the death of 21 members of the Royal Canadian Navy and injury to 18 others.

Announcement of the torpedoing last night by naval service headquarters was the first official word of damage to a Canadian warship in action against the enemy, but Canada has lost two destroyers in collisions since the war began, the Fraser and the Margaret.

COL. RALSTON RECEIVED BY KING GEORGE

LONDON, Dec. 10.—(CP)—Gen. J. A. Ralston, Canadian minister of national defence, was received by the King at Buckingham Palace today where he had an opportunity to tell His Majesty first hand of Canada's military effort in the war.

Later Col. Ralston was guest of honor at an official government luncheon presided over by Viscount Cranborne, secretary of state for the Dominions.

The afternoon was devoted to conferences with various high officials at which Col. Ralston was accompanied by Maj. Gen. H. D. G. Crear, chief of the Canadian general staff.

The minister hopes to visit King George VI. and Mrs. Elizabeth in the near future.

TODAY'S NEWS On Inside Pages

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- Modern Fashions
- Reform Club
- Serial Story
- Ringer Gives Retail

ITALIAN FLEE FROM ALBANIAN GUERRILLA

Albanian Guerrilla Fighting Makes Land Retreat Impossible

Passage North By Land Made Impossible By Rebel Outbreaks—Greeks Attempting To Flank Italians At Tepelini
BY JAN YINDRICH
STRUGA, Yugoslavia, Dec. 10.—(HUP)—Frontier reports said today that Italian transports are evacuating Fascist troops from Porto Palermo, north of Porto Elida, because Albanian guerrilla activity behind the lines makes further northward retreat on the coastal road almost impossible.

The information coming across the frontier said Italian troops were being moved by water from Porto Palermo to Valona because rebel outbreaks around the village of Buzina make passage along the coastal road almost impossible.

ALL SHOULD RESPECT FLAG PREMIER SAYS

Aberhart Gives Government's Stand On School Issue

Stating the government's position in regard to violation of the flag in public schools, Premier William Aberhart yesterday declared that he definitely took the stand that both children and teachers should be required to show their respect to the British flag.

He stated that he would not tolerate any disrespect to the flag in public schools, and that he would not tolerate any disrespect to the flag in public schools, and that he would not tolerate any disrespect to the flag in public schools.

24 HOURS PASS WITHOUT RAIDS OVER ENGLAND

LONDON, Dec. 10.—(CP)—British air forces were praised today by a new fall in the Nazi air force as more than 24 hours passed without a raid over England.

The praise association speculated that the last major raid was made by the Royal Air Force's bombers in Germany and German air bases, or by a German strategy of making a heavy blow for a heavy blow later.

The new constant guarding as to why the Luftwaffe failed to do tonight after night still is without an answer.

A donation to The Not Forgotten Fund for Christmas and a Happy New Year for the soldier parents of the Military World of the University.

Blitzkrieg Drive Opens Up Pathway To Mediterranean

Prime Minister Churchill Reports "Successful Preliminary Phase" Of Operations In North Africa

LONDON, Dec. 10.—(CP)—Twenty-two Italian planes were shot down over the western Egyptian desert yesterday, the air ministry announced today.

Every Italian airman from Derna to Sidi Barrani was heavily raided by the Royal Air Force, the ministry said, "causing great damage."

HITLER BOASTS GERMANS WILL DEFEAT WORLD

Describes War As Battle Between The "Haves" and "Have Nots"

BRUSSELS, Dec. 10.—(AP)—"We will defeat the entire world," Adolf Hitler shouted to millions of workers in a Berlin factory today.

He declared that the war was a battle between the "haves" and the "have nots," and that the "haves" would be victorious.

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Carnarvon Castle Sails On Schedule

OTTAWA, Dec. 10.—(CP)—The British auxiliary cruiser Carnarvon Castle would be ready to leave this harbor late today.

Reports were made today that the ship would be ready to leave this harbor late today.

Hitler's Speech Is Termed Most Defensive In Whole Career Of German Fuehrer

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The British Broadcasting Corporation was quoted by Columbia Broadcasting system today as saying that "Herr Hitler made today the most defensive speech of his whole career, and it brought less enthusiasm from his audience than previous ones."

Hitler was expected to make a show of German action to offset the humiliation of Italy's defeat in the battle of Britain, and the failure of the only attack he has been able to launch against Great Britain, the British radio was quoted.

R.C.N. Destroyer Saguenay Damaged By Enemy Torpedo; 21 Men Missing, 18 Wounded

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The destroyer was damaged by a torpedo which exploded in the bow. The ship was forced to stop and the crew was ordered to abandon ship. The ship was then sunk by a second torpedo which exploded in the stern. The ship was then seen to be burning and the crew was seen to be abandoning ship.

PROVINCES AFFECTED

Every province lost men in the torpedoing. Next in line of the dead list in Quebec, by far in Ontario, of two in Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, and of one in British Columbia, New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and Alberta. One man came from Newfoundland, and no address was listed for the other.

The injured were from six provinces, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick.

With the Saguenay temporarily out of action, Canada's efforts to destroy fleet new stands at 11, assuming that the six destroyers recently assigned from the United States are in service.

The Saguenay was built in a British shipyard, and was the Canadian navy's first destroyer. She was the first of a class of six destroyers built for the Canadian navy.

WELCOMED MONTHS
The ship was built in 1935 and was the first of a class of six destroyers built for the Canadian navy. She was the first of a class of six destroyers built for the Canadian navy.

One of the tanks which drew the attention of fellow vessels was the engine room. The engine room was the only one of its kind in the world. It was the only one of its kind in the world.

With a displacement of 1,000 tons, the ship was the largest of its kind in the world. It was the largest of its kind in the world.

Compared with the ship of 281 tons in the navy, the Canadian destroyer was considered a small ship. It was considered a small ship.

Sea Scape Unfolded
By Saguenay's Crew
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By D. E. BERRITT
LONDON, Dec. 10.—(CP) Cable news of the sea was described today as Canadian naval men described how their ship, the destroyer Saguenay, ploughed its way through the sea.

The Saguenay was brought into port by the British navy. It was brought into port by the British navy.

ROW FAN UNDER WATER
For 41 days, the Saguenay was in the water. It was in the water for 41 days.

Most of the 21 missing men were seen on the forward main deck. They were seen on the forward main deck.

Identifiably the sailors died in the flames fed by exploding shells as sailors, in the main, were seen to be abandoning ship.

As flames roared the magazine and main gun were shot away from the ship. They were shot away from the ship.

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All Ships In Convoy
Resch Port Safety
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PROVINCE HAS FUND SURPLUS ALL ACCOUNTS

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Expenditure on unemployment relief for the year showed a surplus of \$1,100,000. It showed a surplus of \$1,100,000.

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WAR ORDERS TOTAL \$850,000,000 EMPIRE'S RESOURCES GREATER THAN ENEMY'S

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TRADE MISSION MAKES HEADWAY ON SOUTH TRIP

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RESOURCES OF THE BELLIGERENTS

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Cowley Of Boston Takes Over Leadership In N. H. L. Scoring Race

Major League Ball Ready To Re-Elect Judge Landis

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Baseball Commissioner Kennesaw Mountain Landis, whose term of office has another year to run, is slated for re-election by the major leagues this week as a gesture of confidence.

The fact that a formal resolution to this effect has been prepared for submission to the major league executives was disclosed Monday by President William H. Hendrick of the American League.

He said his organization would submit the motion to the joint session with the National League Wednesday or Thursday.

Only a majority vote is needed from the 16 big league clubs, but the procedure was no question that the vote would be unanimous.

The procedure of re-electing Landis a year in advance is not new, but it is significant this time because the major leagues have been getting ready to demand a vote in the selection of a commissioner next year and any action by the major leagues would hold off the plans of the league.

The National Association, which is the organization of the minors, has in opposition to Landis but has stated the point that if it is to be governed by the commissioner it should have a right to help name him.

Some of the major league executives are willing to let the point to the minors, but are willing not to let the point to the white-haired car who rules them.

Sports . . . Roundup

By EDIE BRUETT

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Says there wasn't another player recalled pushed up before it hit the papers in the major ball season, was there. . . All right, we're not asking.

Before Al Sharp, the Atlanta sports writer, hired a lip reader to tell him what was going on in the baseball huddle, he gave the guy a warning. . . At stacked off 20 paces and called him a stand-off.

. . . When the guy started to charge in, Al knew he had the real McCoy.

We're asking you—Why on earth should Judge Landis resign? . . . Every picture we saw of him at the Atlanta meeting indicated the same was having himself a fine old time.

The judge is going strong and right now probably is running this slightly revised Gilbert and Sullivan ditty:

Though my honors you begrudge, For I'll never, never judge, But I'll live and die a judge!

And a good judge, too!

Sounds swell, but the big reason Mike Owen is here to the Detroit is that he's in the big in Brooklyn last June. . . Both Director and Larry McPhail last night.

When they see a good one around they try to get him for their side.

Sports cocktail: . . . New England fans are going to follow Boston College to the Sugar Bowl in two special trains.

Charles Miller, former Maine guide, after a bear and a sheep in the woods for the Louis Sun.

John Antonio, Kansas City promoter, and Tom McPhail, has made maker, are teaming to sign their boys.

Archie and Harry, to go out there and fight Chester E. and when they see a good one around they try to get him for their side.

WESTMOUNT CLUB HOLDS CARNIVAL

Westmount Skating Club held its first carnival on Saturday night with a good entry list in the 18 events which were on the program.

Several of the club's outstanding skaters competed.

Following is a list of the results: Girls, 10 and under—Betty Baker, 10 and under—Betty Baker, 10 and under—Betty Baker.

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By Mrs. R. HANDELBERGER, Hamilton, Ohio

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HARMON RANKED YEAR'S GREATEST ATHLETE IN U.S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Football's mounting popularity in the United States is reflected in the overwhelming margin by which Tommy Harmon, Michigan's great back, has been named the nation's greatest athlete of 1940 by sports experts participating in the annual Associated Press poll.

Thirty of the 71 experts who voted for him named Harmon as their No. 1 choice for his personal exploits in leading his team to a undefeated season and for leading Red Grange's record for scoring.

Harmon, Detroit's leading college player, was named second with 13 first-place votes and a total of 51 points. Harmon, 19, played in all 11 games and scored a first choice for his second choice and one for third.

Backs Walter, Cincinnati's player, placed third with 36 points, followed by Red Grange, who played with 31 points and seven first choices.

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Gains One-Point Margin Over Syd Howe Of Detroit

MONTREAL, Dec. 10.—(CP)—Two goals and an assist during the week shot Boston's Hill Cowley into the leadership among National Hockey League scorers, according to league statistics released Monday night. The Bruins scored 15 points on five goals and 10 assists.

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Chalcedon Will Carry Most Weight In Anita Handicap

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Chalcedon will be asked to carry high weight of 120 pounds when he runs the big race—the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap next March 1—in his campaign to become the leading money winner of the American turf.

Racing Secretary With Everett of Santa Anita announced the important matter of weight Monday in a letter to the owner, William L. Brannan Chalcedon led all the rest.

The Maryland-bred champion was handed the same limited weight by the great Seabiscuit last March in the Santa Anita when he won the greatest prize—winning record of \$407,280.

One pound under Chalcedon for the mile and a quarter Santa Anita was Charles S. Howard Kayak II, who won the 1939 event with 118 pounds aboard, and gave promise of prevailing the male challenge for the 1941 race.

Third high weight went to the English-bred Holopis, owned by Colburn stud farm, at 120 pounds. Another English importation, Hamner Moon, owned by Louis B. Meyer, was assigned 122 pounds.

With The Pin Busters

Brownie Sedwick had the high edge in Mercedino 10 Pin Monday night with 212. Don Foster scored of 174, 210 and 209.

Mrs. A. Gonzalez's score of 214 took single honors in the Old Time Pin Busters, while N. Senger had one three games, 232, 179 and 209.

Frank Handicapper topped the list in the Young People League with 200, 229 and 260 for 689 going both one and three games.

In the Civic Bowl Pin Busters, Joe McCallum had 284 for high single and Ray Davis rolled 277, 209, 246 going one and three games.

Club Buns had 240, 240, 240 in the Young People League took both one and three games with 720.

Mrs. Murray led the Lady Golfers for one game with 203 and Mr. Stewart took the three game high with 623.

NEW SEASON'S HIGH

Alvin Lewis of Winnipeg set up a new season's high for ladies three game score in the Monks Nine Mixed League. She started off with 255, the best score for the night, took 186 in her second game and finished off with 292 for a new record of 733.

In Zellers' Mass B Russell had 274 for best one game and 609 for three.

In the N.A.A.U.G. group Curren rolled 202 for high single and 561 for the double.

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DODGE 1 1/2 TON CAR OVER ENGINE WITH STAKE BODY—AVAILABLE IN THREE VARIETIES, 110", 127" and 137"

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Careful selection of well-aged whiskies, blended with skill, make certain of this "Mac" that is such a genuine pleasure. Trust your taste and you can't go wrong.

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HUDSON'S BAY

Best Procurable SCOTCH WHISKY

Good taste calls for Whisky of good quality—the best procurable

Distilled and Bottled in Scotland

Hudson's Bay Company

For BETTER Taste MAKE IT WITH

BOOTH'S HIGH & DRY GIN

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Trading tonight again in considerable quantity under the Toronto market and index closed at 100.41, up 0.01 from 100.40. The market was active in the 10 to 15 range. The market was active in the 10 to 15 range. The market was active in the 10 to 15 range.

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| Bank of Toronto | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
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| Imperial Oil | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
| Ontario Power | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
| Quebec | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
| Union Pacific | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
| Western Union | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
| Yukon | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

| By James Richardson & Sons | Open | High | Low | Close |
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| Rye | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
| Corn | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
| Soybeans | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
| Flax | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
| Wheat | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
| Barley | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
| Oats | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

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| Barley | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
| Oats | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
| Rye | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
| Corn | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
| Soybeans | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
| Flax | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
| Wheat | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
| Barley | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
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New York Stocks

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| Canadian National | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
| Imperial Oil | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
| Ontario Power | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
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| Union Pacific | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
| Western Union | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |
| Yukon | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 | 100.41 |

Vancouver Mines

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Dominion Bonds

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City Store Pays Tribute Tuesday To Late Chairman

Display windows of the Hudson's Bay Company store will be draped in black on Tuesday, in honor of the late George W. Allen, K.C., who died last week. Mr. Allen was chairman of the company's Canadian committee, who died last week. Mr. Allen was chairman of the company's Canadian committee, who died last week.

Toronto Closing Averages

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WINDSORS GET BIG WELCOME FROM CROWDS

Throughs Block Traffic In

Miami To Get Glimpse

Of Duke, Duchess

To the applause of a crowd that

blocked traffic and taxed police

forces on Highway 1, Windsor

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BANK REPORT SHOWS JUMP IN PRODUCTION

Annual Meet Of Canadian

Bank Of Commerce At

Toronto

TORONTO, Dec. 10.—The great

economic strength of the

country's ability to increase

production in the most

extensive and rapid manner

is highlighted by the

features of the address of the

president, S. H. Logan, and

the general manager, A. H. Arscott,

of the Canadian Bank of Commerce

at the bank's annual meeting

in Toronto today.

Mr. Logan pointed out that, be-

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cent more for export, Canada supplied

the world with 10 per cent more of

the equipment for armed forces of

Craft Tea To Attract Many On Saturday



MISS YVONNE ANTON

*Bidu Sayao, Famed Opera Singer
Captures Edmonton Hearts With
Brilliant Performance Monday*

PETITE and vivacious, Bidu Sayao, talented Brazilian singer Metropolitan and San Francisco opera fame, won completely the



MRS. KENNETH MONTGOMERY
MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE IN
CHARGE OF THE "FORGOTTEN TOWNS"

Booster Club Members Are Party Hosts



In charge of arrangements for the affair were Miss Vera Gai

Tea Party Aids Funds For Yule Entertainment

TO PROVIDE funds for the Christmas entertainment of boys confined in St. Mary's Home, many

Mabel Comrie
Is Bride Of
Mr. Johnson

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*Mrs. R. Foster
Heads W.A. At
Metropolitan*

the social round

North Indians To Give Pelts For War Cause

I.O.D.E. Unit Members Approve Donations To Many Charity Causes

Community Leagues

Calendar

Lady Alice Scott
Chapter Members Are
Hosts To Blind Folk

V.O.N. Nurses Have Busiest Month During November, Is Report

St. Faith's W.A.
Members Review
Past Year's Work

Central Lutheran L.A.
Holds Annual Meeting,
Election Of Officers

All-Day Wednesday SPECIALS!

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| 150 HOUSE DROCKS Colorful Wash Dresses, Sizes 14 to 44. Special Purchase | 98c |
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MATA HARI'S DAUGHTER

By Maurice Dekobra and Leyla George

BRINDA stared at the nurse. "I don't believe it," she murmured. "I know—she's dead. After all, what did she know? Dick might be only the victim of a few delusions. In any case, she had no right to betray his secret."

She lingered anxiously while the doctor entered, ordered a quieting hypodermic. When she left, he was sleeping quietly. But there was little sleep for Brinda that night. Her ardent revival of love—could it have been only the ravings of a sick man? No, she couldn't believe that. Any more than she could doubt the reality of his invention. Yet she remained deeply disturbed, sleepless, and a little frightened.

She determined to take counsel with her guardian next morning. But, before dawn, she fell into deep slumber. When she awoke, Sir John had left for his office. On impulse, she phoned Dr. MacDonald. "Diana first," he said, but, after she had confided her misgivings, "I'll be happy to see you on the staff of this hospital. I'll have a look at your young lieutenant."

As Brinda turned home, she felt almost burning into the air, a dark figure of the housekeeper. "A letter for you, Miss Vaino," said a stately, aquiline quality who the similes would. "It came by the morning post."

The housekeeper watched curiously as Brinda unlocked her heavy envelope, and tore it open. It was from Prince Vaino. Brinda waited until she was in her room to read it. Unlike his previous communications, the note was almost business-like. There would be another letter tomorrow in the following evening—this time for principle only. It was trusted she would find it convincing to allow, and would advise him. Until the signature, a flourishing "Vaino," was informal.

Brinda studied note and signature thoughtfully. In the course of events, she should forget the Prince. There was talk for the moment, she didn't feel like doing now. Brinda found the found the

thought of Vaino was intriguing but she couldn't well get out without some kind of explanation. She started several times, but they all seemed abrupt. After all, he was a Prince, and he had what she showed her with admiration and courtesy. At last, she wore her previous mood, she wrote simply that she would come. But, at the same time, she resolved she would attend the rehearsal only to tell him personally what she could not graciously write—that he would have to find a new queen for his Christmas Ball.

On her way out to post the letter, she saw the stately, thick-lipped figure and massive head of Dr. MacDonald. He was leaving his coupe parked. Brinda remembered with a shudder, almost at the spot where Kenley had died to him.

Brinda called eagerly to him. "Ah, is your master?" He eyed her approvingly from beneath bushy brows. "You saw him?" Brinda searched the physician's countenance.

"Yes, I saw him," she said, laughing to find. "I'll make my resignation; the young man will be out of the hospital in a fortnight."

At that time, the gray London day became radiant.

"Tell me more, Prince!" "There's little more to tell," said the doctor. "The young man got a crack on the head and there was some congestion from the fractured ribs, which is responsible for his continuing a temperature. He's high-strung, too, and has been under a heavy nervous strain."

"He's very nervous," Brinda said, but he has no excitement in his temperature's down." He turned toward her. "Do I come under the head of excitement?" asked Brinda, smiling. "The doctor," he said, "is certain."

"Lucky," he said, letting in the doctor's cool, calm, and certain. "I'm compelled to say that you must emphatically do."

As the couple walked on his way, Brinda realized she did not know the meaning of Dick's full possession of his faculties when he saved both Zee and his position. But it didn't matter. The important thing was that he would get well.

"That night," Brinda waited late to talk to Sir John. But there were busy days at the Intelligence Office and it was not until midnight when he came home. While the morning, he flattered by the intelligent assistant at the Intelligence Chief was still far from his usual indefatigable self, and his face was marked by care and weariness. Brinda forbore to burden him with further questions, contenting herself with seeing he went promptly to bed. It was not easy for her to talk to him away these days. It was as though that unfortunate mention of Mata Hari had raised some invisible barrier between them.

"Mata Hari! Strange how the ghost of that woman who lived on people forgot most other World War tales, but not those four ex-syllables—soft and liquid as a desert song. What had she really been like? A mixture of rascals, slaves, Brinda recalled having read somewhere that she was a lover of Japanese. A dancer. A courtesan. Two a woman who had turned traitor. French officers into discussing Allied military secrets which, in turn, she sold to the German Intelligence."

It was right, no doubt, that she should have died as she did—betraying the rifles of a French firing squad. But—what sort of woman had she been before she became a spy? Had she ever truly loved? Had she, perhaps, at some time, been married, borne children?

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Little Orphan Annie

ALL I SAID WAS THAT PETER LARKIN LOOKED LIKE AN APPOINTMENT TO MEET ME IN CHAMBERS. HE WANTED AN ORDER REGARDING HIS EX-WIFE TO GIVE HIM BACK HIS OWN SON—



IT'S BEEN SO LONG SINCE I MET HIM—



Dawn Comes Up Like Thunder

BAH! ON PETER LARKIN! YOU'RE A JUDGE—YOU CAN RE-OPEN THE CASE—



Moon Mullins

WHY! IT'S CERTAINLY A RELIEF TO KNOW I WON'T HAVE TO STAND TRIAL FOR MANSLAUGHTER, WILLIE—



Mamie Sees Through It All

NO HE AIN'T COME OUT YET! HOWEVER HIS EXAMINATION SHOWED THAT THE JUDGE JEST HAD A BLACK AND A COUPLE OF CRACKED EYES—



Animal Crackers



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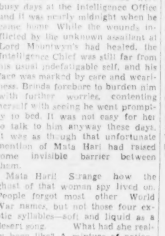
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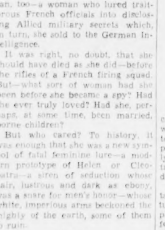
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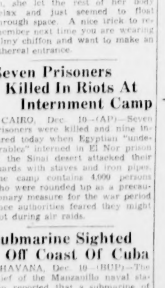
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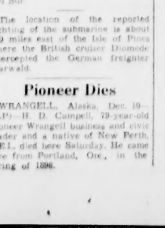
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Freckles



Came the Dawn



Red Ryder



He Didn't Think of That



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